



HOME NEWS

—Andy Carr is the happy father of twins—boy and girl.

—Nodaway county draws 71 1-2 cents per head for her 9,753 school children—school money.

—The crowds of people in town every afternoon of the past week and the numbers of teams passing to and fro show that things have thawed out.

—Parties in Brown and Doniphan counties Kansas, report winter wheat all right—not one-sixteenth killed yet.

—Twenty-five dollars were raised by the Christians of Nodaway county to help build a splendid church for that denomination—not at home—not in the State even—but at Washington, D. C. Enough said.

—Twenty-four and three-fourths inches of snow fell here last February, and enough of rain to make all equal to 5 1-4 inches of water on a level; over 13 inches of snow and over an inch of rain in March, making about 2 1-4 inches of water.

—Why should not boys be educated to be as pure and modest in their manners as girls. There is no good reason in the world why there should be any difference. We should guard our little boys from learning evil and immodest ways as jealously as we do our girls.

—Roads—This season left our roads in a very precarious condition from so much water running over the thin mud. Flow to prevent cutting, ought now, if ever, to be tried! Do let common sense prevail in our road mending. The very methods to make a good road east are of no avail here.

—We occasionally hear a young person say, "I never read an advertisement." More is learned by reading local advertisements, of the life of a people, than by all the other reading. Just try reading carefully a few advertisements and ask yourself if the ideas derived therefrom are not of use.

—A great company with five millions capital in New York city has started up to make sugar out of sorghum. It will operate largely in Kansas. We regret to see business all being done on the big monopoly scale, but the tendency is inevitable under legislation. Soon the man who works by himself will be nowhere.

—At all places as near to the coal mines of Pennsylvania as we are to the mines of Richmond, coal costs but a trifle, compared to prices of a poorer article here. Soft coal is delivered there near the mines at from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per ton—here it is \$4.00 to \$6.00 per ton. There is no good cause for this difference.

—We would that an organization like the Woman's Union were established in every town, village and neighborhood. That one here, is not only the most lively and stirring society in the county, exercising a very great power over public opinion, but its eyes are ever looking where some good may be done. For its quiet charities, it deserves the blessings of every one in our community. How much better for woman is this outlet for her aspirations than the petty occupations and frivolities of, so-called, society.

—We must educate! we must educate! Yes! and make of our children lawyers, doctors, book-keepers, teachers, preachers, clerks. This whole universal Yankee nation is bringing up its children to evade the wholesome, manly labor of the fields, orchards and gardens. Who is—who is going to do all this work? Somebody must. We can't all live by our wits. Our system is all wrong. The properly educated farmer, granger, gardener and orchardist, is the superior of the professional jack and counter jumpers. The rising generation will live to groan, "Amen!" to what we say, too.

—One Whittaker, a young farmer from Atchison county, came to Omaha and got badly taken in by one of the light fingered gentry, who, pretending to be a heavy merchant from a Nebraska town, met him and got one hundred and twenty-five dollars for a few minutes "until he could get a heavy draft cashed." The usual result, merchant, disappeared; draft worthless. Pity for the young man. These who brought him up as such a fool ought to suffer. No doubt this man's father was like a man we met the other day—too poor and low down in the world to afford a few dollars a year for newspapers or like another man whom the extra half dollar on the price of this paper is going to ruin financially. O! such shapes of men!

—The County Paper, of Oregon, is one of the best weekly papers in the State.—St. Joe News.

—Jessie L. Brown, an old citizen of Holt county died at his residence in this city Wednesday morning, April 6th, 1881. Obituary next week.

—If Mr. John W. Stokes has not the temper of an angel he will get after the author of that poetry in last week's Press.

—Married, by W. A. Gardner, on March 24th, 1881, at the residence of John L. Stanton in Andrew county, his daughter, Mrs. Ella M. Poynter to Mr. Jephtha E. Riley, of Holt county.

—Married, at the residence of the bride's father, five miles southeast of Oregon, by Wm. A. Gardner, on Sunday, April 3d, 1881, Mr. Joseph Henry to Miss Eliza A. Huiatt, daughter of Judge Daniel Huiatt, all of Holt county.

—Mr. James Pollock who formerly owned and occupied the Oren farm, now a resident of Jackson county, is up on a visit among his relatives and friends. He expects to return here if he can sell out his place in Jackson county.

—A Wisconsin farmer, twenty-three years ago, planted a piece of waste land, unfit for cultivation, with black walnut trees. The trees are now from sixteen to twenty inches in diameter and have been sold for \$27,000 cash.

—A writer recommends mullen leaves for consumption. Steep and sweeten and drink for several months. It is good too for blood vessels. Dry in shade and keep clean. We believe it, for we have often heard it well recommended.

—Spring is very backward as to the plow and the buds and the blossoms, but is forward as to the birds. Thus the martins, that often are as late as mid April, arrived here about 27th March. Many other birds are early here, this season.

—The wind from the north nearly all last week was a reminder of blizzards. It must have been cold enough, above, to freeze smaller streams; here it got nearly to 20. In the east they had in addition to winds, from 6 to 10 inches of snow on a level at places!

—No wonder little boys learn the language and habits of vice as soon as they begin to walk. Men are to blame for this. Some men talk fearfully in the presence of little children. Do you, a grown man happen, to think that your talk and conduct are now educating the little ones! In spite of your will you are an educator of children. Let your conduct be in accordance with your great responsibility.

—As a specimen of the fatherly regard the railroads have for us in a pinch, look at their conduct in raising their prices for carrying coal during the fuel famine. Our people who formerly got coal at 20 cents per bushel had to pay 25 cents per bushel. That is nine cents more on every bushel of coal was exacted upon our necessities. In the same way this very road that purchased wood here at \$1.25 per cord delivered on its road, charged such excessive prices that at Omaha the same wood sold for \$16.00 to \$18.00 per cord.

—We do not belong to any secret order, never did, excepting the Sons of Malta, a purely benevolent society. (Here's more power to them!) But we have often admired the workings of Odd-Fellowship, which is nothing but a social insurance society. If people, instead of wasting their money in eastern life and other swindling concerns, would uphold and strengthen such institutions as Odd-Fellowship at home, how much better would it be for them. They should throw their energy and means into such home affairs and not let them lead a feeble, sickly life. The fruits of Odd-Fellowship are seen wherever a true member dies or falls ill; and "we know them by their fruits."

—Remember it snowed hard and fast here on the 24th of March, 1881.—Maryville Republican. That's nothing. It was too cold to snow April 1st, when the mercury was 6 above zero and even still lower here. That's nothing for it snowed harder April 3rd, 1881. That's nothing, for on April 8d, 1879, it was 14 degrees above zero. That's nothing, for on April 16 and 17, 1875, it was but 25 degrees at Nashville, Tenn.; ice almost one inch thick at Corinth, Mississippi, and snow storms prevailed South. North, in New York, trains were stopped by the snow; 6 below zero in Wisconsin, while here it froze very severely, and on April 1st the year before we were here sleighing in soft snow, mercury 11 above zero that morning, followed three days later, by 4 inches snow on a level!

—The law against carrying concealed weapons ought never to have been passed in any State until the necessity for so doing, on the part of peaceable citizens no longer exists.

—Weather report by Wm. Kaucher.

Month	Year	Wet	Depth of Rain	Mean
Oct	1880	3	1.20	2.32
Nov	1880	8	3.03	1.09
Dec	1880	12	9.95	1.16
Jan	1881	13	7.83	1.17
Feb	1881	10	24.75	3.23

—We have known grand jurors to busy themselves with all manner of insignificant trifles, and to indict for every imaginable trivial misdemeanor, overlooking some most outrageous crimes and misdemeanors. We hope for the sake of the good repute of our county and the moral effect on our people, that our grand jurors hereafter will concern themselves with every important matter. Let no man who has been guilty of deliberate trespass on another's person or property, escape. Let no such shame as that be laid to our doors.

—The first car load—refrigerator—70 hundred dozen eggs and three thousand pounds of butter, from Clinton, Mo., left last week for New York. The shipper has six men packing and three men out buying all the time. He buys from one to three car loads per week. Wonder why that business wouldn't pay here, and besides, stimulate the butter and egg biz?

—Mr. S. H. Whitmer and wife left for Covington, Ohio, last Tuesday, to visit friends. Mr. Whitmer was also requested by the administrator of the Estate of H. Spiller, deceased, to come and make arrangements concerning the estate. The deceased was found dead on the west end of the Covington depot platform. He left home with the intention of going to Piqua on the five o'clock train on the morning of the 12th of March. After the train was gone he was found. Coroner's inquest decided that he came to his death by a stroke of apoplexy. Aged 60 years, 11 months and some days.

Who Wants Money?

I have at my disposal a sum of money, to be loaned on real estate security in Holt county. Will be loaned in amounts from One Hundred to Three Thousand Dollars, at Ten per cent, payable annually, and no commissions. Long loans preferred (three or five years), but will loan for a shorter time if desired. As this is "Home Money," borrower will experience no delay and no trouble of any kind; and home money at "straight" Ten per cent, is cheaper than foreign money at "crooked" eight per cent, where the borrower has to pay big commissions to an agent and big fees for preparing a large mass of papers. For further information apply to

W. W. DAVENPORT,
Oregon, Mo.

—King Cole's reception was a grand success. Mrs. Kaucher dramatized the Mother Goose rhymes and trained the children at rehearsals with skill and untiring perseverance—a work of great labor. Thirty characters were represented. Some of the children manifested a talent for the histrionic that would not misbecome pretentious artists, especially Mother and Jack Goose, Mollie Hubbard, Mrs. Muffatt, King Cole, Fanny Snooks, and Henny Brooks, Sprat and wife, Jack and Jill. Nor, by any means, must the Old Woman who lived in a shoe, be overlooked. The musical Midgets, the little Schultze were delightful. The music was charming, just as it should be and plenty of it. We never attend anything of the kind in town but we feel like exclaiming "O! for a hall!"

—Only the other day a mother with her infant child was driven from her home by one Brad Baskins. Mr. Green's family was utterly unacquainted with this man who lives some distance out in the country and rushed into the house out of mere drunken devilment. To-day the infant is at the point of death, taken out contracted by being thus suddenly cold into the inclement air. What ought not to be done with such a man? There are several rough and reckless characters in this community who make their drunken habits an excuse for outrageous conduct. Unless the grand jury takes in hand such men and severely deals with them, we fear murder and lynching will yet end their career.

—Coffins, Caskets, Brackets, etc., Emerson's, White Cloud, Kas.

—Rev. Mr. Miller will sell or trade his large fine horse on desirable terms; he is anxious to get a light span.

—Before the election there were thirty-six Greenback papers in Missouri, now they report 45 such papers in the state.

—The Presbytery of Platte will meet in Parkville, Mo., next Thursday evening April 12th. Mr. Miller of Oregon will attend.

—Rev. Mr. Miller will hold the quarterly communion service in the New Park church on next Saturday and Sabbath; preaching on both days at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Infant baptism administered, and members received during these services.

—Coleman's Rural World says root crops for hogs are cholera cures or breventives. It is now well settled among investigators, that cholera is a corn disease, caused by long exclusive feeding on corn diet, of an animal whose nature requires it to feed on almost all varieties of roots, grasses and meats. Races of men who feed on one article are subject to peculiar diseases, as we well know. So with animals.

—Mr. S. G. Park of Maitland P. O. writes complaining he has not received the County Paper often than once every two or three weeks. There is a reckoning to be made with some one for this. We know not who is to blame as yet.

—Barges take freight from St. Louis to New Orleans within six days time. On one day three barge companies started tow boats down the river with 567,000 bushels of grain and 2,500 tons of other freight equal to 1200 railroad cars or 60 trains with 20 cars each.

—Among our thousands of readers hundreds are interested in the mining and farming prospects of the Western Territories. Many are on the lookout for points to visit, others, because of relatives or friends there. We give each week an account that will be interesting.

—List of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon, Holt county, Mo., April 1st, 1881. Any one calling for these, will please say advertised. Jas. Andros, C. W. Bruce, H. N. Cole, Albert Kahlstrom, Michael McCann, J. S. Smith, John Winkler, Wm. Warren (2).

K. G. HOLTZ, P. M.

—Well! The Legislature has adjourned. Little was done. The only necessary thing to be done was to undo the mischief that had been done by former legislatures, it is now universally admitted. Repeat about a hundred bad laws and keep the Legislature from meeting for ten years would be the best thing could happen.

—H. T. Alkire and wife, D. S. Alkire, Miss Katie Randolph, L. H. Irvine and Charles Peter, all of whom have been attending the State University at Columbia during the past winter, returned last week to their homes in this county. —Three hundred dollars to loan, for three or five years, by T. C. Dungan, Oregon, Mo. Borrower must give first class real estate security, and then can have the money for as many years as wanted. Ten per cent interest payable annually. No big commission and no delay. Apply at once.

—Water finds its level. Yes, and will keep on forever finding its level. If there is a pile of filth, anywhere above your well or spring, within many miles, the water, that touches that filth, is liable to visit your well. Hence grave yards are an abomination on the earth. The sooner creation is adopted the better. These are never sure, so long as the head and spinal cord are connected, that one is dead. Better come to that while burning up than away down in the grave. Ugh! The idea of burial alive is too horrible!

—On Wednesday of last week a terrible accident occurred at East Rulo ferry, about 15 miles northwest of Oregon. Wm. Stewart, Richard Clark and Pratt, three young men living in Holt county near that place, had been over to Rulo, Nebraska, and undertook to return home by crossing the river in a skiff. They had all been drinking, and the waves being high, when about half-way across the skiff upset and all three were drowned. Stewart was a married man and leaves a wife and one child. The others were unmarried. They were all well respected men in their neighborhood, though all drank more at times than was good for them. The sad affair has cast a gloom over the entire community in that vicinity.

—Buy your stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Furniture, etc., at D. M. Emerson's White Cloud.

—County Court is setting as a board of appeals and to revise the assessment, this week.

—Messrs. F. I. Kreek and W. R. Springer were elected school directors for this school district on last Tuesday.

—At the Forest City election Tuesday last, S. M. Glas was elected Mayor, P. A. Hart, Marshal, J. Ferguson, Assessor, and David Alkire Attorney.

—The Odd-Fellows will on April 26th, celebrate the anniversary of the institution of Odd-Fellowship in America, at this place.

—The following is the result of the election for County commissioner of Public schools as far as heard from: At Oregon: Drake, 119, Anderson, 51. At Forest City: Drake, 25, Anderson, 60.

—Mr. J. O. Graham, uncle to Mrs. Holtz, is visiting at Oregon. Mr. Graham is the prosecuting attorney for Guernsey county, Ohio. He is accompanied by his son.

—\$1 for 10 cents.—For ten 1 cent stamps we will send to any address, three Recipes for making Red, Blue and Black Ink at a cost of almost nothing, (worth \$1.) also a handsome Child's Picture book. Address at once, A. H. Potts & Co., Parkersburg, Pa.

—Mr. J. H. Levy, an old time resident here is back again on a visit. Mr. L. has been at Omaha for some time. He is the original projector of the Court House Park—the father of the park in fact, and being a bachelor, naturally desires to see his children—the trees.

—Rev. Schowalter left us this week to go to his new appointment at Graham. Mrs. Schowalter goes to Indiana, to spend the spring and summer, and returns in September. Mr. Schowalter has endeared himself to our people by his cordial and friendly manners and we regret to lose him.

—There is more benefit to be derived from a few thorough lessons in chemistry and one or two other branches of natural philosophy, than from years of hammering over and groping among dead languages. If possible, every one of us should be able to detect arsenic in wall paper, or the dyes that may poison us in our stockings, or the lead and other fatal adulterations in food or drink; and the antidotes to poisons, and how to administer them. It is shameful that so much time should be lost, at school over useless things, to the entire neglect of the useful.

A PARLOR ORGAN

At Your Own Price!!

Must Be Sold In Ten Days
As We Have Orders
To Sell at Any
Sacrifice.

We have in our hands one of the finest Parlor Organs ever sent to Holt county, which was sent us as a sample and which the Manufacturers instruct us to sell at once at any price, within reason, that we can get for it. The organ is well worth two hundred dollars cash, but we will sell it for much less than half that sum. It is in perfect order and fully warranted for five years. It is not second-hand, but brand new, call and see it and make us an offer for it, as it MUST be sold at once. Apply at the editorial room of THE COUNTY PAPER.

—The grocery swindlers are again operating. This time their plan is to have an itemized contract, and below it a number of black lines. The farmer is told to sign his name below these lines, and the smooth-tongued, if questioned, will tell him that those blanks are for the purpose of giving space in which to fill in; that miscellaneous goods may be wanted which are not itemized in the bill. The name having been secured the peddler's victory is won and the farmer's goose is cooked. The peddler retires and makes a note of hand upon the black lines, below which is the farmer's signature, and tears off the upper portion of the paper on which is the order for groceries. The next thing that the victim learns is that a note with his signature attached is in the hands of an "innocent purchaser" for collection. The safe plan is for farmers not to attempt to save money by patronizing itinerant peddlers.—Mascoutah Journal.

Thanks.

The Woman's Union tender their thanks to all the little folks who assisted in the late entertainment, and to Mrs. L. S. Kaucher for her untiring efforts in drilling for the exhibition.

—D. M. Emerson has the largest stock of goods ever brought to White Cloud.

—Craig farm, southwest of Maryville 3 miles, 333 acres, sold, last week, for nearly \$9,000.

—Died: an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, on Wednesday last. Mrs. Michel Binz on Tuesday last.

—On Saturday last, a week, the engine of the Maryville steam flouring mill exploded. No one injured. "No blame to the driver."

—A little girl, Clara, daughter of John Owens, Green township, Nodaway county, was burned to death by flames from a candle catching her dress, on last Saturday week.

—The Sheriff of Nodaway county daily receives letters from semi-civilized beings, who "want to no wen 'em ar Talbott boys is goin' to be hung and what's the price of seats." So we learn from the Maryville Republican. Certainly the schoolmaster is abroad.

—Our city election passed off quietly Tuesday. The following officers were elected: Mayor, James E. Cummins; Marshal, Henry Cook; Assessor, A. J. Kieg; Councilmen, East Ward, J. T. Thatcher, J. H. Nies, Jonas Watson, and W. R. Springer. West Ward, S. Hershberger, Ira Peter, Joseph Holtz, D. M. Martin, Samuel Whitmer.

—Another whiskey case. Joe Banks, who lives below Forest City, was put in jail Monday evening last. He got his ugly temper aggravated by a little more whiskey, than usual, and on Sunday abused his wife; kicked her in the abdomen. The result was the murder of two well developed boys and the probable murder of the poor woman.

Hail horrors, Hail!
And thou profoundest Hell!

—When we read of vast crowds that assembled at Rome in old times to witness the combats of gladiators and the dying struggles of warriors "Battered to make a Roman holiday," we flatter ourselves, in our self conceit, that in these days of Christian light, people are above such savagery. But it is not a sign of lower, more brutal nature, when crowds go to see a poor wretch strangled at a rope end? The struggle to get first places to see the Talbott hung is by no means flattering to the persons engaged in it.

"Give the Boy a Chance!" is the attractive heading to the great big advertisement of W. E. Minton, of Forest City, which extends across the top of the entire fourth page of to-day's paper. Of course, every body will read it, nobody can help it in fact, and hundreds who read will heed. Mr. Minton is a young man who was "born and raised" in Old Holt and is known and liked by the people. He recently purchased the Grocery Store of George Weber and has now added to it a full and complete stock of Dry Goods and General Merchandise. Everything is new and fresh, and the ladies can be sure of finding there the very latest styles of dress goods, furnishing goods, lingerie, etc. As to prices, Mr. Minton says he has marked everything at such low figures as will cause people to open their eyes in astonishment; and, like a sensible man, he does not intend to hide his light under a bushel and therefore announces the opening of his stock in the attractive advertisement which to-day greets the readers of THE COUNTY PAPER. We commend him to all of them and ask them to call and "give the boy a chance."

Triumph.

The Nodaway is coming up again. Farmers are gathering corn. Mrs. Massie has returned from Ohio, where she has been visiting. Mr. C. O. Denny was in this vicinity last week visiting relatives. He has just closed a six months school at Milton, Atchison county.

Mr. H. E. Denny is teaching a class in vocal music at the Lincoln school house.

Mr. Tompkins has sold his cattle to Ed Messenger. Mr. Honnaker sold 32 head of stock cattle to Mead & Lessly. OLD 100. The Old Nodaway is booming. Higher now than was ever known—from bluff to bluff.

Health of the neighborhood not very good.

Reports say that Mean & Lesley are losing a number of hogs from cholera. Mr. L. N. Hodgins is contemplating building a fine residence this summer. It will add much to his fine farm. OLD 100.

—Mascoutah Journal.

—D. M. Emerson has the largest stock of goods ever brought to White Cloud.

—Menifee's Garden Seeds are the earliest and best. Try them.

THE STAGE.

Annual Dramatic Entertainment by the Holt County Cornet Band.

A Dramatic entertainment and concert will be given at the Court House on Thursday evening, April 14th, 1881, by the Holt County Cornet Band, on which occasion, Byron's serio-comic drama entitled "Deceiver than Late" will be presented.

The best dramatic and musical talent of the city.

The following is the cast of characters:

Michael Garner,..... C. O. Pond
Carle Ben, his elder brother,..... P. S. Rostock
Charles, Michael's son,..... Wm. Zook,
Bob Gassett,..... A. J. Kreek,
Old Botley,..... J. E. Cummins
Mr. Rodgley,..... J. T. Thatcher,
Mrs. Garney,..... Kate Evans
Lady her Niece,..... Jennie Coffey
Mrs. Pelet,..... Ida Johnson
Mrs. Mingle,..... Mrs. J. H. Nies
Miss Chigley,..... Minnie Houts
A Guest,..... J. H. Nies.

Music will be furnished by the Oregon String Band and the Holt County Cornet Band.

They will also present the very laughable farce of "We've Struck It."

Among others, the following pieces will be rendered, by the cornet band: Rover's Quickstep, Mount Ayre Quickstep, Farewell Schottische, Golden Slippers and the Grasshopper Polka.

The object of the entertainment is for the purpose of assisting in the purchase of better instruments.

Admission, 25 cents; children under 14 years, 15 cents.

Forest City.

It is a long Lane that has no turn. So thought Wm. Lane of Forest City, on the evening of March 29th 1881, when Esq. T. J. Wilkinson united him to Miss Delilah J. Low.

W. K. Noland and his father Greenberry Noland of eastern Buchanan county have taken one of Mr. Ford's houses and are now engaged in framing a building for their own use which is to be placed on land bought by them of Joseph Boyd near Wing Lake.

"Boss Wise" from Milton was here with a load of brooms last week, which he disposed of at low figures to the people of Forest City. "Boss" manufactures them himself.

Kaucher and A. E. Fisher are so often mistaken for each other that they resolved to draw cuts to see which should leave. Fisher got the short straw and accordingly left for Matney's mill in Buchanan county last week. He has secured a situation there as miller.

James Budd is boss of the steel gang and has eighteen men with him. He is now about a mile below town working this way and will have the steel track completed in a few weeks.

J. H. Whobria is preparing to go in to the brick business at Mount City this season. He will move his machinery for making pressed brick there. He has some large contracts already.

The East Forest mills are using coal fuel now.

Immense numbers of sand hill cranes passed over, going north, last Monday.

The frogs in Tarkio slough were quite musical a few nights, a week ago. John Crittenden, colored, is growing whiter—he works in the East Forest mill.

The Fierce Light

that beats upon a throne is none too bright, nor none too brilliant, for our Clothing, Dress Goods, Carpets, Hats and Caps to bear while undergoing inspection. Searching and critical examination is courted in every department. We have nothing to conceal on the manufacture or workmanship of our goods; they will bear the closest scrutiny. Come and see our new spring fancies. IRA PETER, Oregon, Mo.

—Springer & Noyes, bankers, White Cloud, Kansas, are loaning money at NINE per cent, and no commission.

Died.

Charlie M. Murray was born January 12, 1850, in Ohio county, West Va. Married to Hannah Taylor, October 13, 1870. Died, of pneumonia fever, March 5, 1881, at Lafayette, Kansas.

Hannah Murray died of pneumonia fever, March 15, 1881, at the home of her father, Wm. Taylor, of Holt county Missouri. The above united with the Methodist church previous to their marriage, in which they continued constant and respected members until death.

They leave six small children—4 sons and 2 daughters to the tender charities of the world, the youngest only four months old.

A. J. Haley

of Puroit City, is a first class workman, and you can rely on your horse being properly shod or your plow repaired in a first-class manner.